

Resolutions adopted by APME and NNA

Resolutions, covering a range of subjects affecting newspapers, were adopted recently by the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association and the National Newspaper Association at their respective annual meetings.

APME resolutions:

CIA Practices

Resolved, the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association:

1. Condemns the Central Intelligence Agency's past use of foreign and domestic newsmen to gather information and intelligence.

2. Urges an immediate halt to all such activities, wherever they may exist.

3. Calls upon the CIA to give public assurances that the practice has been halted; and, should CIA officials not respond, urges the Congress or the President to make such prohibitions mandatory.

4. Recognizes that CIA links with newsmen were a two-way street, and equally condemns newsmen who were "used" by the CIA.

5. Reaffirms its belief that the credibility of the nation's free press rests upon

its absolute freedom from governmental interference.

Privacy

Whereas privacy laws and freedom of information often appear to be on a collision course, be it resolved that the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association urges its membership to:

Be watchdogs of all privacy acts being considered within their states and elsewhere in the United States.

Vigorously resist any efforts to close to the press those records and meetings which have always been public and to which the public is entitled to access.

Special Perks

Resolved, that the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association is opposed to the acceptance by the press of special privileges and perquisites from federal, state or local governments. We urge newspapers and wire services to pay their own way to avoid even the appearance of accepting favors from any government body.

Convention Costs

Resolved, that the board of directors

of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association adopts the following policy:

1. It shall be the goal of APME to be financially independent in conducting its conventions.

2. Convention hosts may sponsor events or other entertainment if they wish. However, this is not a requirement.

3. The convention costs of APME shall be met through convention registration fees and other convention income.

4. This policy statement shall be flexible so that the needs of the membership will be met at all times.

Free Convention

Resolved, that the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association actively supports the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association's decision to establish its own annual professional conference or convention, free from commercial involvement by the food industry.

Stylebook Praised

Resolved, that the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association thanks all members of the Associated Press staff and of APME whose input resulted in the outstanding new AP stylebook and libel-and-privacy manual.

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NNA resolutions:

WHEREAS it is statistically true that more than one-half of the world's people are being deprived of freedom of the press; and

WHEREAS Freedom of the Press and freedom of public information are given priority as the first human right in our Constitutional Bill of Rights; and

WHEREAS the present administration at Washington has committed itself and the country to a policy of insuring the revival of human rights throughout the world

BE IT RESOLVED that the National Newspaper Association respectively request the Department of State to give first priority in the presentation to the countries of the world of the cause of human rights the cause of the right of all peoples to a free press, free discussion and freedom of information particularly in view of the recent muffling of *The World* of Johannesburg, South Africa.

3:20 p.m.

APME PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

Presented by Richard D. Smyser, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Oak Ridger, APME Past President

3:30 p.m.

CLOSING SESSION

Election of 1976 Nominating Committee

Report of the Resolutions Committee—
Harold Lappin, Saginaw, Mich.,
News, Chairman

Introduction of New APME Officers

4:00 p.m.

Bus begins shuttle to Motor House from
Conference Center

6:15 p.m.

Bus shuttles from Motor House to Conference
Center

6:30 p.m.

West Terrace and
Rooms D, E, F

RECEPTION (Formal dress optional)
Fife and Drum Corps will lead
group to dinner.

7:30 p.m.

Virginia Room
and Room B

CONVENTION BANQUET

9:00 p.m.

Auditorium

SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "The New Virginians",
a touring troupe of singers, dancers and band
members who are students at Virginia Polytechnic
Institute and State University. Directed by Stan
Kingman.

10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Virginia Room
and Room B

DANCE to the music of The Continentals.
This Richmond-based orchestra includes
members who formerly played in big
name touring bands. Directed by Bill
Zickafoose.

The evening's entertainment is provided
by the Virginia Associated Press
Newspaper Members.

11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Bus shuttles from
Motor House.



GALLAGHER



MENNINGER

2:00 p.m.

Auditorium

AFTERNOON SESSION

Presiding—George Burg, Kansas City
City Star, Chairman, Publications
and Information Committee

Executive Stress Pharmacy

(A Short Course in Coping)

Rx: For managing editors and those
who manage managing editors

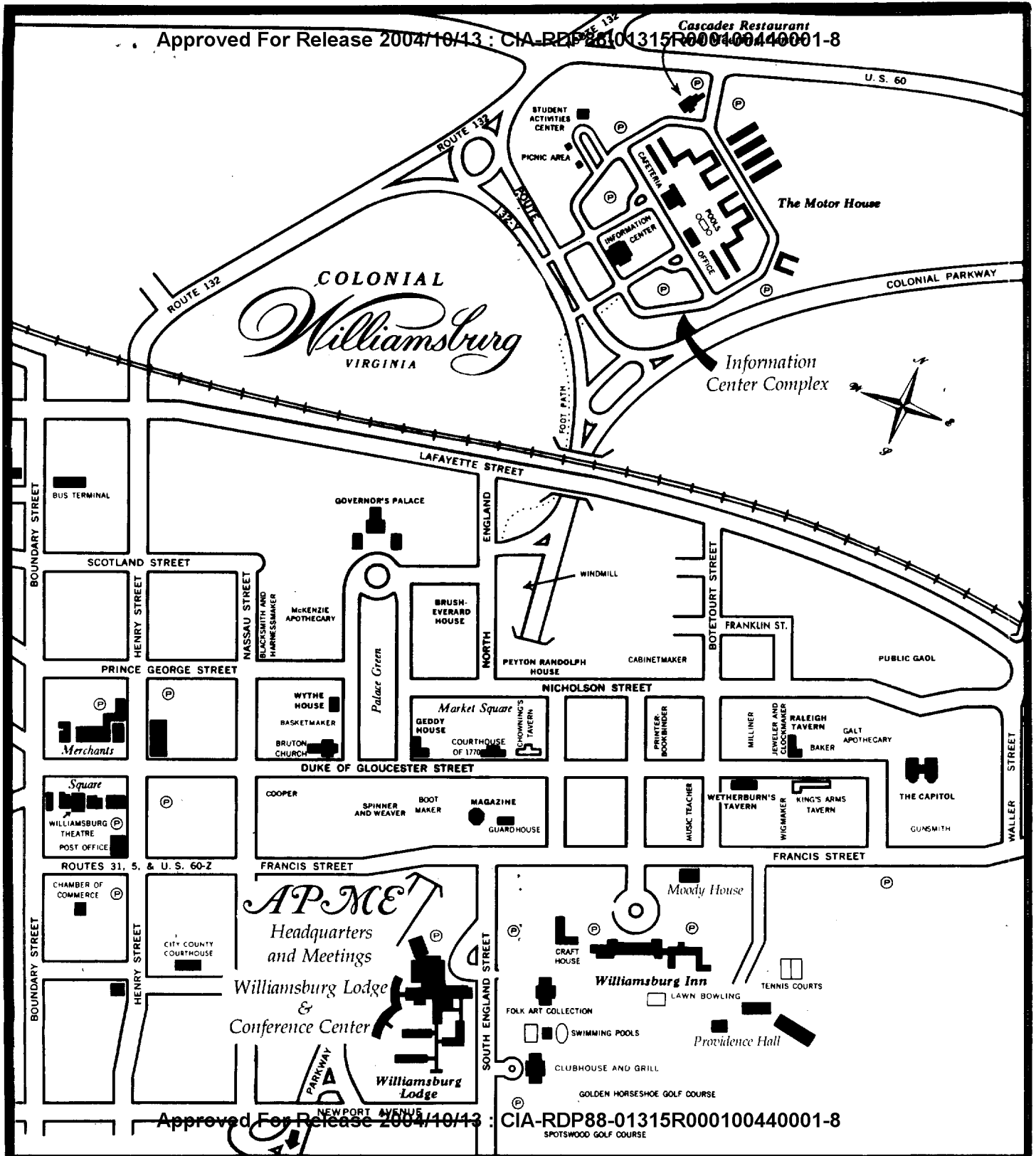
One dose of understanding daily
Doctor: Walt Menninger Jr.,
clinical director, Topeka State Hospital

Active Ingredients:
Patricia Allison, Long Beach, Calif.
Lois Quinn, Rochester, N.Y.
Royce Haiman, St. Petersburg, Fla.

3:10 p.m.

APME FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AWARD

Presented by John R. Finnegan, St. Paul
Dispatch and Pioneer Press, Chairman,
Committee



PROGRAM NOTES

THE CONFERENCE CENTER

The focus of our convention will be the Colonial Williamsburg Conference Center, which contains many rooms of varying sizes. You will become most familiar with the Auditorium, on the main level at the right rear of the building and the Virginia Room, on the main level to the left of the Galleries. Also on the main level are Rooms A, B and C. Rooms D, E, F, G, H, the West Terrace, North Ballroom and the Tidewater Room are all on the lower level where specific events in the program will be held. In the building the main floor corridors are referred to as galleries. The East Gallery is the location of the Registration Desk. The North Gallery is the one you will use going to the Auditorium.

YOUR BADGE

All registrants should wear their identification badges to all business sessions and social functions. It is your admittance ticket to all convention activities, other than those requiring special tickets. Admittance to the Tuesday evening reception, and dinner, for example, will be specifically by badge. Badges of **new members** are distinguishable by their blue APME convention symbol. Make them welcome!

TICKETS

Tickets for meals in the meal package are included in your convention kit. Additional tickets for convention meals are available at the APME Registration Desk in limited quantities. The gold tickets you received on checking into your Colonial Williamsburg hotel are required for admittance to Historic Area buildings, to activities at the Information Center and also serve as your pass on the regular bus system. Also, you will need your ticket for the Thursday tour of Carter's Grove plantation.

REGISTRATION DESK

Located in the East Gallery of the Conference Center, the Registration Desk is open Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Extra meal tickets and tickets for the optional tour Thursday may be purchased here.

REGISTRATION LIST

Each registration kit contains the names of those registered in advance. A list of additional registrants will be available Tuesday at the Registration Desk.

Part of the Registration Desk serves as a Message Center until 10 each evening. The Center includes a board where messages, special announcements, and program changes will be posted. Registrants who need to keep in touch with the home office may be called at the Center on these numbers: (804) 229-4093 or 229-4098. Phone numbers for the APME Office near the Message Center are (804) 229-4082 and 229-4099.

FOR FUN

Golf – Colonial Williamsburg has a beautiful, challenging 18-hole championship-type golf course called the Golden Horseshoe and a more compact 9-hole Spotswood executive-type course. A limited number of tee-off times have been blocked out for Thursday, the recreation afternoon. Course hours are 8 a.m. until dark (about 6:30 p.m.). There will be a sign-up sheet for golf at the APME Registration Desk or reservations may be made by phoning the Golf Pro Shop (2555).

Tennis – Eight fine tennis courts are located next to Providence Hall, east of the Inn. Daily court hours are 7:30 a.m. until dark. Six courts have been reserved for APME Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. There will be a sign-up sheet at the Registration Desk or reservations may be made by calling the Tennis Pro Shop (3169).

Bridge – Another sign-up sheet at the desk will be available for bridge players. Rooms D, E, and F generally will be available for play.

Swimming – At this lovely but cool time of year the pools at the Inn and Motor House are open, weather permitting, each day from noon to 6 p.m.

FOR THE INNER PERSON

Food – Tuesday through Friday the public dining rooms of Colonial Williamsburg will open at 7 a.m. to accommodate APME rather than at the normal 7:30. Persons not on the food package will find eating facilities at various locations as indicated in the dining brochure given you on arrival. For evening meals at the Inn, Cascades, or Taverns, reservations are required and you may make them at the Registration Desk.

Drink – Unlike 1960, when APME last met in Williamsburg and had the famous "club" that provided a whisky sour fountain, Virginia now has liquor by the drink. For us, this will mean cash bars at most receptions. Drinks may be purchased for \$1.50 each or using six-ticket books for \$9. The ticket books, so you may save time getting a drink, are available at the Registration Desk. Cordials will cost \$1.75 to be paid for with cash. The Regency Lounge in the Inn and the Garden Lounge in the Lodge are open until midnight.

PRESS ROOMS

Facilities for the working press are found in Room G. The AP Press Room in Room H includes Data Stream and Laserphoto.

MATERIAL TO TAKE HOME

Copies of APME Study Reports will be found on a table outside the Auditorium. When available, copies of speeches also will be placed there.

APME ELECTION

The ballot box for voting for APME directors will be located outside the Auditorium. Hours for voting are:

Tuesday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to noon, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to noon

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

In case of a medical problem, call the switchboard operator (Dial O) to arrange assistance.

BABY-SITTING

Call your hotel switchboard to arrange for baby-sitting.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

To arrange your return to the airport using limousine service make advance arrangements by calling 877-0279.

YOU'RE ON CAMERA!

Several programs at this week's convention will be video-taped for national distribution to schools of journalism and newspapers. They will be made available at minimal cost to whoever may want to use them.

This is a cooperative venture of the Foellinger Learning Laboratory of the Indiana University School of Journalism and the APME. The university is supplying the cameramen.

3:00 p.m.

APME Board of Directors meeting **Directors' Room,
Providence Hall
Wing B**

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Dinner. Make your own reservations.

8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Hospitality (Cash Bar) **West Terrace and
Rooms D, E, F, in
Conference Center**

*Where the press is free, and every man able to read,
all is safe.*

*Thomas Jefferson
(To Charles Yancey, 1816)*

TUESDAY, Oct. 14

8:30 a.m.

Bus begins shuttle from Motor House
to Conference Center.

9:00 a.m.

Auditorium

NEW TECHNOLOGY SEMINAR

STATE OF THE ART

(Joseph M. Ungaro, Vice President, Executive
Editor, Westchester Rockland Newspapers, and
chairman, APME New Technology Committee,
moderator and opening talk.)

William Ramsey, Assistant to the Editor, The News
Sun, Waukegan, Ill. What Editors Think About
VDT Editing.

Robert Achorn, Editor, Worcester Telegram and
Evening Gazette. The Search for Terminals.

David Bowen, Vice President and Director of Com-
munications for the Associated Press. An Update
on Laserphoto and DataStream.

10 a.m.

Auditorium

QUIZZING THE APME

12:30 p.m. Approved For Release 2004/10/13 : CIA-RDP88-01315R000100440001-8

NEW TECHNOLOGY LUNCHEON

Speaker: Dean Roy M. Fisher, School of Journalism, University of Missouri

2:00 p.m. Auditorium

OPENING SESSION

42nd Annual Convention of the APME

Presiding—Robert P. Clark, Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, APME President

Secretary's Report—John E. Leard, Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader

Introduction of New Members

Treasurer's Report—Dallas C. Higbee, Charleston, W. Va., Gazette

Nominating Committee Report and Introduction of Candidates for the Board of Directors—Henry MacLeod, Seattle Times

2:30 p.m.

APME PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Robert P. Clark, Courier-Journal and Louisville Times

2:50 p.m.

SOME LESSONS FROM CONTINUING STUDIES

Barclay Jameson, Grand Junction, Colo., General Chairman 1975 Continuing Studies Committees

3:00 p.m.

ASSOCIATED PRESS UPDATE

Louis D. Boccardi, Vice President and Executive Editor

Walter Mears, Special Correspondent

George Esper, Former Saigon Bureau Chief

3:40 p.m.

Remarks—Paul Miller, Gannett Newspapers, Chairman, The Associated Press

3:50 p.m.

APME AWARD FOR AP WRITING

Presented by Edward D. Miller, Allentown, Pa., Call and Chronicle, Chairman, APME General News Committee

3:55 p.m.

APME AWARD FOR AP PHOTOGRAPHY

Petersburg, Fla., Times; Jeff Gillaspay, Elkhart, Ind., Truth.

Freedom of Information—John Finnegan, St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press and Dispatch; John Focht, Alton, Ill., Telegraph; Warren Lerude, Nevada State Journal and Evening Gazette, Reno; Robert M. White III, Mexico, Me., Ledger.

Journalism Education—John Dougherty, Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union; Paul Poorman, Detroit, Mich., News.

New Technology—Joe Ungaro, Westchester Rockland, Newspapers, White Plains, N.Y.; Bill Ramsey, Waukegan, Ill., News-Sun; Tom Riodan, Jackson, Mich., Citizen Patriot.

Newsroom Management—Rick Tuttle, Rochester, N.Y., Democrat and Chronicle; Harold Lappin, Saginaw, Mich., News; Woody Wardlow, Buffalo, N.Y., News; Billy Watson, Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

Professional Standards—Paul LaRocque, Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer and News; Scott Schmidt, Chicago, Ill., Tribune, co-chairman.

Reader Relations—Darrell Sifford, Charlotte, N.C., News; Robert E. Lee, Enid, Okla., News and Eagle; Ron Martin, Miami, Fla., Herald.

Surveys and Research—Bob Giles, Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal.

Citations—Albert Cross, Monterey, Calif., Peninsula Herald; Rupe Avakian, Greenville, S.C., News.

Membership and Performance—Ed Cony, Wall Street Journal; Lloyd Sveen, Fargo, N.D., Forum.

Publications and Information—George Burg, Kansas City, Mo., Star; Arville Schaleben, University of Wisconsin.

APME News—Allan Lazarus, Shreveport, La., Times, editor; Bob Rhodes, New Brunswick, N.J., Home News, assistant editor.

Public Service

Award Finalists

Finalists in the fifth annual competition for the APME Public Service award to honor a newspaper for outstanding service to its community, state or nation are:

Charlotte, N.C., Observer – for articles about political contributions by Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Chicago, Ill., Tribune – for articles about abuses within federal housing programs.

Des Moines, Iowa, Register – for articles on illegal practices in grain shipments abroad.

Detroit, Mich., Free Press – for articles on escaped mental patients.

Fort Myers, Fla., News-Press – for articles about land-sale frauds.

Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram – for articles about corruption within the police auto theft division.

Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal – for articles in anticipation of school busing.

Daily Hampshire Gazette, Northampton, Mass. – for articles on financial irregularities at the University of Massachusetts.

Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin – for articles on abuses by doctors in issuing drug prescriptions.

St. Louis, Mo., Globe-Democrat – for stories about irregularities in connection with the building of a luxury apartment complex.

The winner will be announced and the award will be presented during the Friday afternoon program.

The judges, all past presidents of APME, were: Richard D. Smyser, The Oak Ridger, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Charles S. Rowe, the Free Lance-Star, Fredericksburg, Va.; Gilbert Smith, Observer-Dispatch and Daily Press, Utica, N.Y.; and Wendell Phillippi, the News, Indianapolis, Ind. There were 154 entries.

FUTURE CONVENTIONS

1976	–	New York City	Nov. 9–12
1977	–	New Orleans	Oct. 25–28
1978	–	Portland, Ore.	Sept. 26–29
1979	–	Toronto	Nov. 1–4

John E. Leard, Vice President, Executive Editor,
Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader,
moderator.

The experts:

Richard Ahlstrom, Vice President/Production,
Westchester Rockland Newspapers

William Wieck, Manager, Computer Research
Division, Booth Newspapers

Larry Allison, Managing Editor, the Independent
and Press Telegram, Long Beach, Calif.

The questioners:

Robert Smith, Managing Editor, The Dispatch,
Columbus, Ohio

Barney Waters, Managing Editor, Today, Cocoa,
Fla.

Ted Natt, Editor, The Longview, Wash., News

11:00 a.m.

Auditorium

SEMINARS

A. Making a System Work

Robert Ingle, Assistant Managing Editor, Miami
Herald, moderator.

Lou Schwartz, Managing Editor, Newsday

Ed Hunter, Managing Editor, the Houston Post

B. Tips on Using New Technology North Ballroom

Tom Riordan, Managing Editor, Jackson, Mich.,
Citizen Patriot, moderator.

Jack Bell, Managing Editor, Kalamazoo, Mich.,
Gazette.

Jay Harris, Assistant Professor of Journalism and
Urban Affairs, of the Medill School of Journal-
ism, Northwestern University.

John Jansson, Assistant Managing Editor/Systems
Design, Chicago Tribune

C. Organizing and Designing a Newsroom for Effective Use of Electronic Equipment

Tidewater Room

Robert Farquhar, Managing Editor, Charlotte
Observer, moderator.

Don Hatfield, Managing Editor, Newport News
Times-Herald

12:00 Noon

North Gallery

Cocktails (Cash Bar)

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Entertainment by the Madrigals, a unique group
that sings authentic 17th, 18th century and
modern glees, catches, rounds and madrigals.

9:15 p.m. to midnight

Bus shuttles to Motor House.

*The press is the best instrument for enlightening the
mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral,
and social being.*

Thomas Jefferson
(To Mr. Foray, 1823)

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15

7:00 to 9:00 a.m.

Room B

Breakfast for all chairmen and vice chairmen
of 1976 Continuing Studies committees.

Presiding—Joseph Shoquist, Milwaukee
Journal, General Chairman

Edward Cony, Wall Street Journal
General Vice Chairman

8:30 a.m.

Bus begins shuttle from Motor House to
Conference Center

9:00 a.m.

Auditorium

MORNING SESSION

Presiding—John E. Leard, Richmond Times—
Dispatch and News Leader, APME Secretary

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION—AN OVERVIEW

John Finnegan, St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer
Press, Chairman, APME Freedom of Information
Committee

9:15 a.m.

A FRESH LOOK AT FAIR TRIAL—FREE PRESS ISSUES

(Moderator: Warren Lerude, Nevada State Journal
& Reno Evening Gazette, Vice Chairman, APME
Freedom of Information Committee)

Judge Ernst John Watts, Reno, Nev., Dean of
the National Judicial College

Continuing Studies Committee Chairmen and Vice Chairmen

1976

General Chairman—Joseph Shoquist, Milwaukee, Wis.,
Journal

General Vice Chairman—Ed Cony, Wall Street Journal

APME News—Bob Rhodes, New Brunswick, N.J.,
Home News, Editor; Jeff Gillaspay, Elkhart, Ind.,
Truth, Assistant Editor.

Business and Economics—John Dougherty, Rochester,
N.Y., Times-Union; Robert Ingle, Miami, Fla., Herald.

The Changing Newspaper—Ed Miller, Allentown, Pa.,
Call-Chronicle; Mike Davies, Louisville, Ky., Times.

Citations—Jack Howey, Peru, Ind., Tribune; Rupe
Avakian, Greenville, S.C., News.

Content and Coverage—Larry Allison, Long Beach,
Calif., Independent and Press-Telegram; Bob Haiman,
St. Petersburg, Fla., Times; Mike Gartner, Des
Moines, Iowa, Register and Tribune.

Freedom of Information—Warren Lerude, Nevada State
Journal and Gazette, Reno; John Focht, Alton, Ill.,
Telegraph.

General News—John Finnegan, St. Paul, Minn.,
Pioneer Press and Dispatch; Lloyd Sveen, Fargo,
N.D., Forum; James King, Seattle, Wash., Times;
Carol Sutton, Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal; R. J.
DeFazio, Royal Oak, Mich., Tribune.

Journalism Education—Richard Nokes, Portland, Ore.,
Oregonian; Alan Moyer, Phoenix, Ariz., Gazette.

Membership and Performance—Stan Roberts, Orlando,
Fla., Sentinel Star; Howard Eanes, Augusta, Ga.,
Chronicle.

Modern Living—Albert Cross, Monterey, Calif., Penin-
sula Herald; Robert Smith, Columbus, Ohio,
Dispatch.

New Technology—Ted Natt, Longview, Wash., News;
Tom Riordan, Jackson, Mich., Citizen Patriot;

Newsroom Management—Rick Tuttle, Rochester, N.Y.,
Democrat and Chronicle; Darrell Sifford, Charlotte,
N.C., News; Ron Martin, Miami, Fla., Herald.

Photo and Graphics—Joe Ungaro, Westchester Rock-
land Newspapers, White Plains, N.Y.; Tom Kelly,
Palm Beach, Fla., Post.

Professional Standards—Robert Meloon, Madison,
Wis., Capital Times; Paul LeRocque, Battle Creek,
Mich., Enquirer and News.

Publications and Information—George Burg, Kansas
City, Mo., Star; William Draves, Fond du Lac, Wis.,

Reader Relations—Jim Charlet, Jr., Release 2004/10/13 : CIA-RDP88-01315R000100440001-8
Leaf Chronicle; Robert Lee, Enid, Okla., News and Eagle.

Sports—Jenk Jones, Jr., Tulsa Tribune; L. D. McAlister, Atlanta, Ga., Journal; Earl Cox, Courier-Journal and Louisville, Ky., Times.

State News—James Daubel, Fremont, Ohio, News-Messenger; James Welch, Salem, Ore., Capital Journal; Austin Farley, Junction City, Kans., Union.

Surveys and Research—Lou Schwartz, Newsday, Garden City, N.J.; Joe Doster, Winston Salem, N.C., Journal.

Writing and Editing—Walter Cowan, New Orleans, La., States-Item; Donald Duncan, Tacoma, Wash., News-Tribune.

1975

General Chairman—Barclay Jameson, Grand Junction, Colo., Sentinel.

General Vice Chairman—Joseph Shoquist, Milwaukee, Wis., Journal.

General News—Ed Miller, Allentown, Pa., Call-Chronicle; Larry Hale, Binghamton, N.Y., Press; Tom Kelly, Palm Beach, Fla., Post; Jim King, Seattle, Wash., Times.

Washington News—Jenk Jones, Jr., Tulsa, Okla., Tribune; Jim Charlet, Jr., Clarksville, Tenn., Leaf-Chronicle; R. J. DeFazio, Royal Oak, Mich., Tribune.

Foreign News—Wallace Allen, Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune; John Anderson, Corpus Christi, Tex., Caller-Times.

Business and Economics—John McMillan, Huntington, W. Va., Advertiser and Herald-Dispatch; Stan Roberts, Orlando, Fla., Sentinel Star.

Modern Living—Mike Davies, Louisville, Ky., Times; Bernie Lyons, Lafayette, Ind., Journal and Courier; Alan Moyer, Phoenix, Ariz., Gazette; Steve Pappas, Daytona Beach, Fla., News-Journal.

Photo and Graphics—Larry Allison, Long Beach, Calif., Independent and Press-Telegram; Cal Olson, Fargo, N.D., Forum.

Sports—Ken Botty, Worcester, Mass., Gazette; L. D. McAlister, Atlanta, Ga., Journal; Dave Smith, Boston, Mass., Globe.

State—Ted Natt, Longview, Wash., News; James Daubel, Fremont, Ohio, News-Messenger; Jack Howey, Peru, Ind., Tribune.

Writing and Editing—Richard Nokes, Portland, Ore., Oregonian; Dorothy Journey, Philadelphia, Pa., Inquirer.

Presented by Larry Allison, Long Beach Independent and Press Telegram, Chairman Photo and Graphics Committee

4:05 p.m.

PICTURES: HIGH DRAMA AND SPIRITED CONTROVERSY

(Moderator—Larry Allison)

Hal Buell, AP Executive Newsphoto Editor

Jim Bourdier, AP Miami Photo Editor

Stanley Forman, Boston Herald-American Photographer

5:00 p.m.

Bus leaves Conference Center for Motor House.

6:00 p.m.

Buses pick up passengers at Inn, Lodge, and Motor House

6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Governor's Palace

RECEPTION as guests of Associated Press Member Newspapers in Virginia.

7:30 p.m.

Buses start shuttle to Conference Center.

7:45 p.m.

Virginia Room and Room B

COLONIAL DINNER as guests of the following Associated Press Member Newspapers in Virginia:

Covington Virginian
Culpeper Star-Exponent
Danville Register and Bee
Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star
Harrisonburg Daily News-Record
Lynchburg News and Daily Advance
Martinsville Bulletin
Manassas Journal Messenger
Newport News Daily Press and Times-Herald
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star
Petersburg Progress-Index
Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader
Roanoke Times and World-News
Staunton Leader
Strasburg Northern Virginia Daily
Waynesboro News
Winchester Evening Star



SIMON



VOLNER

Gen. William C. Westmoreland (Ret.),
Former U. S. Army Chief of Staff, Former
Commander U. S. Forces in Vietnam

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, President, Baylor
College of Medicine

Jill Wine Volner, Attorney and Former
Member of Watergate Prosecution Staff

3:30 p.m.

MONEY AND SPORTS

(Moderator—Kenneth J. Botty, Worcester Evening
Gazette, Chairman, APME Sports Committee)

Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the
National Football League

Joseph Robbie, Managing General
Partner, Miami Dolphins

Bob Woolf, Attorney and Athletes'
Agent

Roger Kahn, Author, Sports Columnist
for Esquire Magazine

5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Market Square

SPECIAL MILITIA MUSTER honoring APME.

6:00 p.m.

Bus shuttles from Market Square to Motor House.

7:15 p.m.

Bus begins shuttle from Motor House to
Conference Center.

7:30 p.m.

North Gallery and
Auditorium Foyer

GENERAL RECEPTION (Cash Bar)

REGENTS' RECEPTION (Cash Bar)

NEW MEMBERS' RECEPTION
(Cash Bar)

Room B

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Edward D. Miller, Allentown, Pa., Call-Chronicle
Alan D. Moyer, Wichita, Kan., Eagle and Beacon
Joseph M. Ungaro, Westchester-Rockland, N.Y.,
Newspapers
Warren Lerude, Reno, Nev., Evening Gazette

NOMINEES FOR DIRECTOR

The following members are candidates for the Board
of Directors. Seven will be elected by general balloting
to three-year terms; two who finish eighth and ninth in
general balloting to fill unexpired one-year terms. One
three-year term will go to a candidate in the under-
25,000 circulation category.

The nominees are listed in the order in which they
will appear on the ballot. The order was chosen by lot.

- * Joseph M. Ungaro, the Westchester, N.Y., Rockland
Newspapers
- William A. Draves, Fond du Lac, Wis., Reporter
- Lloyd Sveen, The Forum, Fargo, N.D.
- * John R. Finnegan, St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch and
Pioneer Press
- Rupe Avakian, Greenville, S.C., News
- Bernard Lyons, Lafayette, Ind., Journal and Courier
- * John Focht, Alton, Ill., Telegraph
- * Edward D. Miller, Allentown, Pa., Call-Chronicle
- Clark W. Davey, the Toronto Globe and Mail
- Stan Roberts, Orlando, Fla., Sentinel-Star
- * Jenk Jones Jr., Tulsa, Okla., Tribune
- Robert E. Rhodes, the Home News, New Bruns-
wick, N.J.
- Allan M. Lazarus, Shreveport, La., Times
- Rudy Rivers, Spartanburg, S.C., Herald
- John B. Anderson, Corpus Christi, Tex., Caller
Times
- * Alan D. Moyer, Phoenix, Ariz., Gazette
- Albert Cross, Monterey, Calif., Peninsula Herald
- * Warren Lerude, Nevada State Journal and Gazette,
Reno, Nev.

From papers of less than 25,000 circulation:

Jack E. Howey, Peru, Ind., Tribune
James E. Charlet, Jr., Clarksville, Tenn., Leaf-
Chronicle

* Denotes incumbent

Henry MacCleod, Seattle, Wash., Times, Chairman;
Tom Kelly, Palm Beach, Fla., Post; Jack Powers, South
Bend, Ind., Tribune, and Frank Johnson, Tuscon, Ariz.,
Star

Convention Committees

Elections Committee

Don Duncan, Tacoma, Wash., News Tribune, Chairman
Chuck Hauser, Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin
Maxwell McCrohon, Chicago, Ill., Tribune
Herb Spendlove, Jackson, Mich., Citizen Patriot

Resolutions Committee

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Judge Paul H. Roney, U.S. Court of Appeals,
St. Petersburg, Fla., Chairman, American Bar
Association Committee on Fair Trial and Free
Press.

Abe Rosenthal, Managing Editor, New York Times

10:45 a.m.

THE CIA STORY

(Moderator—Jenk Jones, Jr., Tulsa Tribune,
Chairman APME Washington News Committee)

William Colby, Director, Central Intelligence
Agency

Seymour Hersh, Reporter, New York Times

12:00 Noon

North Gallery and
Auditorium Foyer

COCKTAILS (Cash Bar)

12:30 p.m.

VIP LUNCHEON

Virginia Room

Presiding—Robert P. Clark, APME
President

Speaker: William E. Simon, Secretary of the
Treasury

2:00 p.m.

Auditorium

AFTERNOON SESSION

Presiding—Dallas C. Higbee, Charleston,
W. Va., Gazette, APME Treasurer

SOME NEWSMAKERS LOOK AT THE PRESS

(Moderator—Darrell Sifford, Charlotte
News-Globe, APME Public Relations
Committee)

William F. McIlwain, Managing Editor,
The Record, Hackensack, N. J.

**MANAGING THE NEWSROOM—PLANNING
AND PERSONNEL North Ballroom**

Ron Semple, Assistant to the President,
Lee Enterprises

**NEWSPAPER SURVEYS—HOW TO CONDUCT
THEM AND HOW TO JUDGE THEM Tidewater Room**

Philip Meyer, Washington Bureau,
Knight Newspapers

**SOME FOI ISSUES AND HOW TO DEAL WITH
THEM Room B.**

John Finnegan, St. Paul Dispatch and
Pioneer Press

Jack Nelson, Los Angeles Times (Thursday)

Bill Eaton, Chicago Daily News (Friday)

9:00 a.m. Auditorium

MORNING SESSION

Presiding—Joseph Shoquist, Milwaukee
Journal, General Chairman, 1976
Continuing Studies Committees

MARKETING THE NEWSPAPER

(Moderator—Edward D. Miller, Allentown,
Pa., Call and Chronicle, Chairman, APME
General News Committee)

Steven Star, Associate Professor, Graduate
School of Business Administration, Harvard
University

Donald Nizen, Consumer Marketing Director,
New York Times

Rupert Murdoch, Publisher, News International

10:30 a.m.

WE ARE DOING IT DIFFERENTLY

Michael Davies, Louisville Times

C. Donald Hatfield, Huntington, W. Va.,
Advertiser

11:30 a.m.

TEN GOOD IDEAS I DIDN'T SEE IN NEWSPAPERS

BUSES

You will be able to use the frequent service of Colonial
Williamsburg shuttle buses to get from one place to
another at your convenience.

In addition, special buses have been arranged for
transportation from the Motor House to the Conference
Center before sessions. There also will be special buses
for other scheduled events.

The buses for convention convenience will leave from
outside the North Gallery of the Conference Center and
will be marked with APME signs.

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Room B

President — Robert P. Clark, Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Times

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Secretary — John E. Leard, Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch and News Leader

Treasurer — Dallas Higbee, The Charleston, W. Va. Gazette

Continuing Studies Committees

General Chairman — Barclay Jameson, Grand Junction, Colo., Sentinel

General Vice Chairman — Joseph Shoquist, Milwaukee, Wis., Journal

Executive Committee

The executive committee for 1975 consists of the officers; and, as ex-officio members, Richard D. Smyser, The Oak Ridge, Tenn., Oak Ridger, immediate past president, and Wes Gallagher, president of The Associated Press.

Board of Directors

Terms Expiring in 1977

Wallace Allen, Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune

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John L. Dougherty, Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union

L. D. McAlister, Atlanta, Ga., Journal

J. Richard Nokes, Portland, Ore., Oregonian

Darrell Sifford, Charlotte, N.C., News

James Daubel, Fremont, Ohio, News-Messenger

Terms Expiring in 1976

Paul Poorman, Detroit, Mich., News

Ted M. Natt, Longview, Wash., Daily News

Harold Lappin, Saginaw, Mich., News

Larry Allison, Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram

Richard B. Tuttle, Rochester, N.Y., Democrat-Chronicle

Dallas Higbee, Charleston, W. Va., Gazette

Dorothy Journey, Philadelphia, Pa., Inquirer

Ed Cony, Wall Street Journal

Terms Expiring in 1975

John R. Finnegan, St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch-Pioneer Press

John Focht, Alton, Ill., Evening Telegraph

Robert Haiman, St. Petersburg, Fla., Times

REGENTS' DINNER

Buses begin shuttle to taverns for those holding Wednesday night tavern tickets.

8:45 p.m.

Virginia Room

CHESAPEAKE BAY FEAST for those holding Wednesday night Virginia Room tickets.

9:00 p.m.

King's Arms, Campbell's Taverns

TAVERN DINNERS

10:30 p.m.

Buses shuttle from Taverns to Conference Center, Inn and Motor House



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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.

Thomas Jefferson

(To Dr. James Curre, 1786)

THURSDAY, Oct. 16

7:30 a.m.

Bus begins shuttle from Motor House to Conference Center

8:00 a.m.

EARLY BIRD SEMINARS

(Four seminars will run simultaneously from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Thursday and will be repeated at the same time Friday. Each editor may attend two—one on Thursday and one on Friday.)

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ESPECIALLY FOR SPOUSES

DAILY

Coffee, tea, Sanka, and Danish available in Rooms D, E, and F of the Conference Center. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday and Friday, 7:30 to 11:30.

TUESDAY, OCT 14

11:45 a.m.

Buses transport spouses from the Conference Center North Gallery to Cascades.

12 noon to 2:30 p.m.

Cascades

SHERRY, LUNCHEON, AND FASHION SHOW

2:30 p.m.

Buses return to Conference Center

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

9:30 a.m.

Moody House
(see map)

Coffee and tea for wives of new members

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

10:30 a.m. to Noon

Tidewater Room

FRUIT AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
DEMONSTRATION

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

9:30 a.m. to Noon

A special tour of seven original colonial homes not open to the public. Buses leave from the Conference Center North Gallery.

SHOPPING - There are many opportunities for shopping in and near Williamsburg. Among them: the Craft Lodge, craft shops in the Historic Area.

8:00 a.m.

EARLY BIRD SEMINARS

The four seminars presented Thursday morning will be repeated. Please consult Thursday's program for details.

9:00 a.m.

Auditorium

MORNING SESSION

Presiding—Wallace Allen, Minneapolis Tribune, Chairman, APME Foreign News Committee

MEMBERSHIP CITATIONS

Albert Cross, The Monterey Peninsula Herald, Chairman, APME Citations Committee

9:30 a.m.

IF I KNEW THEN WHAT I KNOW NOW—OR
THREE EX—MANAGING EDITORS BARE THEIR SOULS

Tom Fesperman, NEA Columnist

George Gill, General Manager Courier-Journal and Louisville Times

Paul Poorman, Northwestern University School of Journalism

10:30 a.m.

A NATION BEST INFORMED OR MOST
DISILLUSIONED—THE PRESS WILL DECIDE

Wes Gallagher, President and General Manager, Associated Press

11:00 a.m.

THE STUDY YEAR AHEAD

Joseph Shoquist, Milwaukee Journal, General Chairman, 1976 Continuing Studies Committees, and Ed Cony, Wall Street Journal, General Vice Chairman, 1976 Continuing Studies Committees

12:00 Noon

North Gallery and
Auditorium Foyer

COCKTAILS (Cash Bar)

APME BOARD OF DIRECTORS LUNCHEON

(Incoming, outgoing, and continuing directors and past APME presidents gather for lunch and election of officers.)

12:30 p.m.

Virginia Room
and Room B

gift shops in the hotels, and Merchants Square near the College. West of the City, Wythe Green with its boutiques, the Pottery Factory with its 65 acres of unusual items, and other interesting shopping opportunities.

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Robert Hallman, St. Petersburg Times,
Chairman, APME Enterprise Committee

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

11:30 a.m.

Buses transport young people from Conference Center to Chowning's Tavern for Lunch.

12:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

TRICORN HAT TOUR. Young people will walk back to the Conference Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

10:15 a.m. to Noon

COLONIAL SPORTS. Young people leave Conference Center with escorts at 10:15 and will walk back to the Conference Center.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

9:15 a.m.

Buses leave Conference Center for Williamsburg Theater. They will see films and have a craft demonstration, then walk back to the Conference Center.

SPECIAL HOSPITALITY

In addition to what is known as traditional Virginia hospitality, two special arrangements are noteworthy.

Coffee, tea, Sanka, and Danish will be available each morning of the convention starting Tuesday in Rooms D, E, and F of the Conference Center. On Tuesday and Wednesday the hours will be 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. On Thursday and Friday the hours will be 7:30 to 11:30.

Monday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for early arrivals, a hospitality room will be open in the West Terrace and in Rooms D, E, and F of the Conference Center.

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12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

PICNIC LUNCHEON

Garden Outside Folk Art Building

1:30 p.m.

Buses leave Conference Center on optional trip to Jamestown and Carter's Grove, a James River plantation featuring a main building sometimes called "the most beautiful house in America." Return expected by 5:30 p.m.

For others, the afternoon is free for golf, tennis, touring, or whatever.

7:15 p.m.

Bus begins shuttle from Motor House to Conference Center

7:30 p.m.

RECEPTION (Cash Bar)

North Gallery and Auditorium Foyer

8:45 p.m.

Buses begin shuttle to taverns for those holding Thursday night tavern tickets.

8:45 p.m.

Virginia Room

CHEASAPEAKE BAY FEAST for those holding Thursday night Virginia Room tickets.

9:00 p.m.

TAVERN DINNERS

King's Arms, Campbell's Taverns

10:30 p.m.

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No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free, no one ever will.

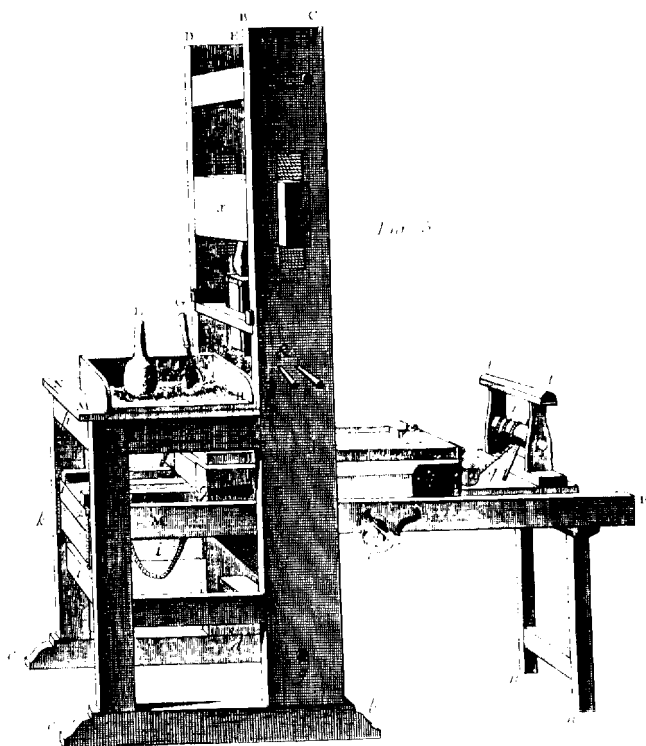
*Thomas Jefferson
(To George Washington, 1792)*

FRIDAY, Oct. 17

7:30 a.m.

Bus begins shuttle from Motor House to

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NEWS SERVICE

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BY DONALD M. ROTHBERG

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - DIRECTOR WILLIAM E. COLBY SAID WEDNESDAY THE CIA COULD HAVE GONE TO PROSECUTORS WITH INFORMATION ABOUT WATERGATE EARLIER THAN IT DID; BUT "WE DIDN'T FALL ALL OVER OURSELVES RUSHING TO THE POLICEMEN."

COLBY REPLIED TO AN ALLEGATION BY SEYMOUR M. HERSH, THE NEW YORK TIMES REPORTER WHO WROTE ABOUT ILLEGAL DOMESTIC SPYING BY THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. HERSH SAID THE CIA "COULD HAVE BLOWN THE WHISTLE AT ANY TIME" ABOUT WATERGATE.

"I THINK SY IS RIGHT," COLBY SAID. "IN FACT, WE DIDN'T FALL ALL OVER OURSELVES RUSHING TO THE POLICEMEN."

HERSH AND COLBY PARTICIPATED IN A PANEL DISCUSSION AT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MANAGING EDITORS 42ND ANNUAL MEETING.

COLBY SAID THE CONCERN IN THE CIA AROUND THE TIME OF THE JUNE 17, 1972, WATERGATE BREAK-IN WAS THAT THE AGENCY'S TANGENTIAL INVOLVEMENT MIGHT BE SENSATIONALIZED.

HERSH NOTED THAT TWO DAYS AFTER THE BREAK-IN AT DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE HEADQUARTERS, TOP CIA OFFICIALS DISCUSSED THE FACT THAT MONTHS EARLIER FORMER WHITE HOUSE AIDE JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN HAD ASKED THE CIA TO GIVE COVERT ASSISTANCE TO E. HOWARD HUNT JR.

THAT ASSISTANCE IN THE FORM OF A WIG AND OTHER MATERIAL WAS USED BY HUNT IN CONNECTION WITH THE 1971 BREAK-IN AT THE OFFICE OF DANIEL ELLSBERG'S PSYCHIATRIST. HERSH SAID THAT ON JUNE 19, CIA OFFICIALS WERE AWARE THAT HUNT ALSO WAS LINKED TO THE WATERGATE BREAK-IN. HUNT WAS INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE BREAK-IN SEPT. 15.

REFERRING TO THE JUNE 23, 1972, WHITE HOUSE MEETING AT WHICH CIA OFFICIALS WERE ORDERED TO TELL THE FBI TO LIMIT ITS INVESTIGATION OF THE WATERGATE BREAK-IN, HERSH ASKED, "WHY DIDN'T THEY WALK OVER TO THE U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE?"

HERSH NOTED THAT IT WASN'T UNTIL LATE OCTOBER OR NOVEMBER THAT COLBY FINALLY WENT TO THE PROSECUTORS.

WHILE CONCEDED THAT THERE ARE MANY ASPECTS OF CIA ACTIVITY IN WATERGATE "THAT WE'RE NOT PROUD OF," COLBY APPEALED TO THE EDITORS FOR WHAT HE CALLED A RESPONSIBLE APPROACH TO EXAMINING THE CIA.

COLBY SAID THE CURRENT INVESTIGATIONS "ARE BASICALLY BRINGING TO LIGHT THE THINGS THAT THE INTELLIGENCE SERVICE HAS BEEN CORRECTED."

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Some U.S. Government briefings assailed by news chiefs

Third of three articles on a survey made by the Washington news committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors committee.

By Courtney R. Sheldon

Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Washington bureau chiefs generally go along with a wide variety of types of government news briefings, but reservations abound. Seven types of interviews and briefings rules were listed for the 24 bureau chiefs participating:

- o Completely on the record, everything fully quotable.
- o On the record, but check quotes with interview before using.
- o On the record, but paraphrase or indirect discourse only.
- o Background with direct quotes attributable to a source such as a White House official.
- o Background with indirect quotes attributable to source such as a White House official.
- o Deep background, no quotes, use with attribution such as it is understood, or without attribution and "on your own."
- o Off the record, information not publishable.

Those surveyed were asked if they would permit their correspondents to participate in interviews or briefings under all these rules and, if not, what were the objections. Fourteen said yes and 10 no.

The explanation responses included:

"I can remember No. 2 used only in formal, tape-recorded interviews and No. 3 only for the President of the United States. No. 6 causes the most trouble, and we use it only for essential information that we believe to be absolutely reliable, not for mere argument of a point of view.

"Although 'backgrounding' is often abused, it is extremely difficult to write blanket rules for all occasions. In the end our objective must be to get as much information as openly as we can and to make our own judgments on what we can responsibly print."—Max Frankel, New York Times.

"I would propose narrowing them to the following: on the record; on the record, but

paraphrase or indirect discourse only; background with indirect quotes attributable to generic source; and off the record, information not publishable." — John F. Lunch, ABC News.

"Our reporters are under instructions to strive always for completely on-record news conferences, and to protest against anything short of that. We object generally to off-record sessions which seem likely in advance to produce substantive major news, particularly in case of the President and Vice-President. In those cases our reporters have discretion to participate or not, depending on potential for our being seriously disadvantaged—for example, in event the substance leaks to reporters not present, or there is a violation of ground rules." — Unsigned.

"Deep background and off the record are to be handled like H-bombs, taking great care not be exploited by the source and remembering our purpose is to inform our readers about the truth as best we possibly can. A flat ban on such interviews seems unnecessary; good judgment and common sense should guide." — Robert S. Boyd, Knight Newspapers.

"We urge reporters to try to avoid totally 'off-the-record' situations and to use their individual judgment on whether to remain. At times reporters have decided to leave." — Dean Reed, Newhouse News Service.

"In principle, I object to all but the first two types. Important information is being denied the public. We are being used by the person or organization that invokes the rule." — Frank J. Jordan, NBC News.

"I object to 'on-the-record but checking quotes with interviewee before using' and 'off-the-record with information not publishable.' It is all too easy for an official to revise and extend his remarks if he sees his words in print before they are actually published. A reporter is placed in a compromising position if he knows something and cannot publish it. He is bound by a rule that another reporter may be unaware of." — Unsigned.

"No. 2 allows the interviewee to literally edit. No. 3 violates the meaning of 'on-the-record.' The reader has a right to the interviewees' exact language so he can judge nuance and connotation and emphasis." — Unsigned.

"Checking quotes with interviewee -- we view this as abandoning our editorial function and inhibiting to proper reporting. I

can't see cases where a right of review would be helpful except to an interviewee regretting his remarks. All interviews taking on a hostile flavor would, of course, be erased by the news source. In the long run we are honest to our audience only when we retain editorial control fully." — William J. Small, CBS News.

"I object to all the background and off-the-record material -- but competitive pressures prevent me from carrying out my objections to the point of telling the reporters to boycott these." — Unsigned.

"Permitting correspondents to participate does not indicate approval, but rather a recognition of the competitive nature of Washington journalism and the traditions we've allowed to develop. I personally never agree to check quotes and rarely print deep background material.

"Permission to check quotes is permission to revise quotes if they appear in written form different than they sounded when delivered orally.

"On deep background, I believe that elected public officials have an obligation to take the responsibility of their office, and that includes a public assessment of their work. If they want sympathy or pity or even understanding, they should do it on the record. Furthermore, backgrounders are frequently contradicted on the record, a contribution to the undermining of the public faith in the press." — Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Philadelphia Bulletin.

"We object to being used as a shield by the source, and in most cases believe that if he must bear responsibility for identification with what he says, he will be more accurate in what he tells us. We may not get as much information that way, but we can be certain or nearly certain that what we get is accurate." — Unsigned.

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Ky Invited to AP Editors' Parley

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Nam press agency said today Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has been invited to speak to the Associated Press Managing Editors Association meeting at Coronado, Calif., Nov. 15-19.

The invitation was extended through a letter to the embassy of South Viet Nam in Washington.

The press agency said, "The prime minister has shown great interest in the invitation but it is too soon to know his decision on the matter."

First Lady To Address AP Editors

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will speak Oct. 1 in Buffalo at the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The White House has announced the First Lady's acceptance of the invitation to address an APME luncheon. She will discuss "Beautification and the Editor." National beautification is one of her favorite projects. After the luncheon she will meet editors and their wives at a reception.

The editors will be offered the services of a smoking withdrawal clinic in the convention hotel, the Statler-Hilton. The clinic is sponsored by the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, a cancer research and treatment center in Buffalo.

'The Changing Newspaper'

The convention business program will include a panel on "The Changing Newspaper," moderated by Don Carter, managing editor of the *National Observer*. Panelists will include: Walter Cronkite, managing editor of CBS News, who will discuss "A tv Newsmen's View: What Television is Doing to Newspapers."

Mason Walsh, *Phoenix Gazette*, "How Can the Newspaper Meet Television Competition?"

Norman Isaacs, *Louisville Courier-Journal and Times*, "The New Look in Newspapers: How to Display, Illustrate and Print the News."

Frank Eyerly, *Des Moines Register and Tribune*, "Staying Abreast: How to Do your Homework on Content."

J. Edward Murray, *Arizona Republic*, "Our Changing Reader: How to Stimulate His Cultural and Intellectual Advancement."

The Editors also will discuss "Free Press-Fair Trial," with spokesmen for both sides, including Vermont Royster, editor of the *Wall Street Journal* and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Thomas F. Lambert, Jr., editor-in-chief of the American Trial Lawyers Association. Richard Smyser, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee, will moderate the panel.

"The Arts and the Newspaper" will be the subject of a panel which includes John Walker, director of the Na-

tional Gallery, Washington; Frank Getlein, art critic of the *Washington Star*, and Gordon Smith of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery of Buffalo.

The editors will be guests at a cocktail party at the Gallery.

Convention speakers also include J. A. Livingston, financial editor of the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, and Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, secretary to the late President Kennedy.

'Tips to Take Home'

A "Tips to Take Home" section will include:

Paul Martin, director of promotion and public relations of the *Washington Star*, talking about education tv programs on reading newspapers.

Tenney Griffin, *Valdosta (Ga.) Times*, reporting on a survey now under way about changes in newspaper handling of day-to-day news about Negroes.

Harry Sonneborn, *Milwaukee Sentinel*, on teen-age readership.

Harry Horton, *Miami Herald*, on personnel problems.

Forty-two AP member newspapers and broadcasters will be honored for contributions to the report during the past year.

Winners of \$500 APME Awards for reporting and photography also will be announced.

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